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"IN MODERATION PLACING ALL MY GLORY, WHILE TORIES CALL ME WHIG-AND WHIGS A TORY."

THE STEAMER
SOPHIAJANE,
for Wollongong, will leave
Bydaey on Friday, 23rd June,
Et 9 p.m., instead of Thursday, her usual day, to
order to accommodate Voters proceeding to the
Election at Wollongong on the 24th.
The stesmer will resume her trips on the follewing Mondry and Thursday as usual, 8024 FOR MELBOURNE.

A. B. SMITH AND CO. FOR HOBART TOWN.

THE fast sailing packet brig CITY OF SYDNEY. For freight or passage chquire on board, at the Queen's Wharf.

FOR HOBART TOWN,
THE LOUISA,
To sail p sitively This Day, the 20th instant
THE undersigned regrets to
state, that in consequence
of the Klettion, which has been
followed by two days of contineed rain, toe cargo intended for the Louisa,
(most of which is of a perishable nature) could
not be got on board: she will therefore be delained until This Evening, the 20th instant.
JOHN MACNAMARA,
Queen-street,

FOR LAUNCESTON DIE FCT

Guern-street.

FOR LAUNCESTON DIRECT.

SAIL ON WALNESDAY NEAT, 2.87 JUNE, 1943.

The fine fast sailing schooler, WILL WATCH.

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To passage (having spheroid accommonion for passengers) apply to the captain, on lard, or to

TO SALL IN A FAW DASS.

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JEREMIAH GARNETT,

J. Davies, Commander. For
passage, &c., apply on board, at
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WITH IMMEDIATE DESPATCH.

THE fine newly coppere.

barque BXPORTER, A 1,

216 tons, R. Anwyl, commander,
has excellent accommodations for w. WALKER, AND CO., orto J. B. METCALPE.

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splendid British-built
harque
DI BLIN,
429 tons, Mr. George B. Duniam,
commander, now on her first voyage, and having
been built purposely as a troup ship, a ably
salepted for any trade. Her accommodations for
passengers are splendid and apacious, and her
sating qualities equal to any ship in the mershant sergies.

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR RIGHTS!!

WHAT, would I ask, is there more dear to Britain's sons thus the exercise of their birthright of selecting their representatives? The approaching Election demands the best attention of every well-wisher of his country. Gestlemen Electors of Cumberland,—as I fear the 1 me will not admit of my personally soliciting your votes as a candidate to represent your interests in the Legislative Council, allow me to assure you, if you cleet me as your representative, I shall endeavour to prove unyself in all respects deserving of your choice; and I pledge myself to protect your rights—to watch over your interests—to understand your wants—to crush monopoly—to course cheep and equal laws for rich and poor—to secure liberty of conscience to all creeds and classes of our fillow-countrymen—and to the best of my shifts our country. THE PEOPLE AND THEIR RIGHTS!

TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE COUNTIES OF ROXBURGH AND WELLINGTON.

GENTLEMEN, — The electoral Districts and Counties which are to return Menters for the Colonial Legislature, having been ligated, I hasten to sunomice to a of soliciting the honour of being you

m: I have also been induced to offer I to your notice, that I may have an op-aity of assuring you how much I have terest of your Counties at heart, and of the interest of your Counties at heart, and of Coaviacing you by my votes, (should you do ne the honour of electing me), of toy determination to oppose every act that I may deen rejudicial to your interest; while at the same that it will be my duty to give my cordial support to the best of my ability to every suggestion having for its object the general welfare said prosperity of the Colony. I have watched with much anxiety the cause of the discreasion having the same that they have no hesitation in asserting my helief that they have shirly commanded, and are mainly attributable, to the mistaken and hort-sighted policy, not of our local, but our some Covernment to counterest the evil of short-sighted policy, not of our local, but our house Government; to counteract the evil of his fatal tendency, it helbows every person who has a stake or may interest in the proservity and happiness of this country, to must forward at this period and appear before its constituency, that the elsectors may have in opportunity of selecting the men best fitted or the performance of the many and ardious make that must necessarily devolve on the oursencement of a new Legislative Council. I will do myself the honour of canvascing the Counties of Routurgh and Wellington erronally, and through my friends, at the earset possible period.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,

EXCHANGE UPON LONDON.

THE ROYAL BANK OF AUSTRALISTEPS give notice, that they will dispose I their drafts on London at thirty days' right, in such sums as may be required.

J. P. ROBINSON,

Office, No. 2 Church Hill. PROSPECTUS

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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With these professions and the guarantee of his past labours, the editor of the St. dary Review, and Weekly True Chronice, pressures once more to claim the gubic support.

W. A. DUNCAN.

[Vizabeth-street, Sydney, June 1.

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PRATIVAL OF AV. JOHN THE NAPTIST.

THE Brethren of the Lodge of Anstralia, No. 548, and of the Leimthr Mariae Lodge of Anstralia, No. 548, and of the Leimthr Mariae Lodge of Anstralia, No. 266, will assemble according to pristine form, at high twelve, on Saturday, the 24th instant, at the Manoie Hall, York-street. And will dime in Open Lodge on the following Monthsy, at half-past five p.m.

Viciting Brethren zer respectfully invited. By the kind permission of Coinnel Baker, the hand of the 80th Regiment will be in attendance.

Tickets £1 is each, to be had of Brother Entwisic, Masonie Hall, York-street; Brother Wright, Victoria H.tel, Pitt-street; said of the Stewards.

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Your faithful servant,

W. RUSSELL.

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AUSTRALIAN MUSICAL ACADEMY.

M. NATHAN'S Singing Class, on the plan

M. originally proposed by him in his "Fevy
on the history and theory of music, and on the
quantities, expubilities, and management of the
human voice," dedicated, by special command,
to his Majesty "coorge IV, in 1813, and which
plan is now so highly patronized by the Queen
of E-giand, her Majesty's Ministers, and by
most of the reigning nonarchs on the continent
of Europe, has re-commenced at Mr. Nathan's
residence. Rivabeth street South, opposite the
Sydney College.

Mr. Nathan takes this mode further to make
known to his pupils, that in future his classes I AUSTRALIAN MUSICAL ACADEMY

Mr. Nathau takes this mode further to make known to his pupils, that in future his classes I and 2, will be opened every Wednesday and Saturday mornings, from ten till twelve, and from twelve till two, for ladies only. Classes for gentlemen will continue at the usual hours, on the evenings of the above days.

Applications to join in class singing to be made between the hours of two and three, where a prospectus of terms, &c., may be procured.
On the lat of June, will be published, No. 1 and to be continued, daily exercises for the cut tivation of the voice, with various classics Pisnoforte accompaniments, for the typo's improvement in harmony.

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FRENCH AND DRAWING CLASSES FRENCH AND DRAWING CLASSES, WILL be commenced on the 1st of July, at the College High School, by the Second Master Mr. R. Butterfield, Terms for each class in advance, One Gluese per quarter, two Irsa, as per week. The hours will be fixed to suit the convenience of those who may apply. Private instruction in French, Drawing, Mathematics, &c., 7888.

At home from 9, A.M., till 5, P.M. Residence.—George street, opposite Bridge

REMOVAL.

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R. PARRY LONG, Solicitor, &c., has removed his collice to Terry's Buildings, Pitt-street, Sydney, next door to Messra. J. and R. Birsaeli's, and opposite Mr. Fosa's Chemist and Druggist Shep.

June 13.

SHEEP BOILING.

TO FLOCK-OWNERS AND OTHERS.

I MMEDIATE preparations, on an extensive scale, will be made forthwith by the undersigned, in or near Sydney, to boil down theep and to prepare their fat, wool, and pells, in a merchantable way, on account of the owners for the English markets; or the latter delivered to the owner for asle here, as may be wished by him. Casks, if devired, will be provided for flock-owners wishing to have their sheep boiled and prepared for exportation.

A place will be provided forthwith for the reception of flocks, and every facility afforded to the owners to see the operation carried through.

The charge, per head, will be moderate, and proportioned to the number seat by individuals: a scale of which may be seen at the Office, George street, opposite the Queen's

NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS AND THE PUBLIC.

PUBLIC.

M. R. CHARLEN SUTHERLAND, formerly of the London Tavern, George-street, Sydney, begs to inform his numerout Friends and the Public that be has lately opened those-commodious and spacious Premises, known by the sign of the Angel Inn, Liverpool Rad, about eight miles from the City, and twelve from Liverpool, which has lately been occupied by Mr. William Smith.

The situation and accommodation of the house need no comment, as it is well known to all travellers, for the accommodation of themselves and their cattle.

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C. 8. hope that with his prompt attention, he will gain the favour of those individuals who have formerly given him their support. Travellers will find first-rate paddocks for both bullocks, sheep, and horses, coming from the interior, with good feed and an abundance of good water in the driest seasons. Terms very moderate.

Welding parties can be accommodated with dinners or luncheons equal to any house in the colony, on the short-st notice; the stock of wines, slee, & c., being from the first houses.

SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, &c., EX "STRATHEDEN."

I SAAC WALKER, 19, PITT-STREET, will have ready for sale on Tuesday, June 13, the following assortment of new FASHIONABLE GOODS:-

Black and coloured Greeian Satins and Satinets Black and coloured Ducapes, Baratheas, and Ottomans Checked, striped, and figured Ducapes Striped and checked Watered Orientals, for evening dresses Plaid tartan ditto

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Plaid tartan Abbeville Cashmere Dresses
Hong-kong Crapes, a new article for bounets
A great variety of fancy tiandkerchiefs and
Scarfs, in pluth, satin, &c., in all the new
plaids as introduced on Her Majesty's vinit
to Scotland
German Velvets, embroidered for ladies and
children's dresses, qui're a new article in this
colony.

I. W. takes the present opportunity to return
thanks to his friends and the public, for their
liberal patnonage since his commencement in
husiness, and assures them that no exonion on
his part shall be wanting to ensure its continuance, by adhering to the system of small profits
for rendy mancy, with which he first started,
and begs to inform them he has made arrangements by which h will cont'oue to receive, direct from the first houses, an associment of
goods suitable for his trades, which will be offerred at such prices as cannot fail, on inspection,
to ensure their patronage and support.

Daily expected, ex Glemmore and Rechet, a
vaniety of lace, haberdashery, and other goods.

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PIFTY PACKAGES OF MANCHESTER

PIFTY PACKAGES OF MANCHESTER AND OTHER GOODS.

THOMPSUN and SON, 84, Pitt-atreet, of embrace the present opportunity of stating to their friends and the public generally, they have received by the Stratheder and Bunna, a very considerable amortment of goods, suited to the demands of the Colony, and which, they beg to assure the public, will be sold for cash, at a small profit, to meet the general pressure of the times.

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THE NEW GOODS CONSIST OF Super Calicoes, long-cloths, including Horrock's-made shirtings, with 4-4, 6-4, and 8-4 brown and bleached sheetings.

A few cases of 7-8 prints, small patterns, and navy blues.

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muleskins
White counterpanes, Marseilles quilts, and
toilet covers toilet covers

Men's and youths' white and regalls shirts
Worsted hosiery, striped Guernseys, lambs-sabirts, cotton braces

Several cases of haberdashery and milinery Infants' hoods, cloaks, long and short robes, tattings, laces, muslin collars, cuffs and habit shirts attinettes, shot silks, and Gros de Naples, in

Sattinettes, shot siles, and to to a control of every variety of shades (cealtenen's silk stocks, figured satin and silk handkerchiefs and searls Tuecan and Dunstable bonnets, and willow shapes N. G.—The largest, changest, and best assorted stock of real Whitney blankets in Nydney.

READY MONEY ONLY. EXTENSIVE ASSOUTMENT OF CLOTHING Ex "STRATHEDEN,

FIRST-RATE Cothing for Settlers, Country Dealers, Storekerpers, and others, at ISAAC SIMMONS'S Wholesale and Retail Stores, George-street, (Late R. C. Gordon.) 1000 Pair moleskin trousers, lined and unlined 200 Pair ditto, atrapped with buff leather, for risking.

100 Pair ditto, atrapped with buff leather, for riding
100 Pair ruperfine blark cassimere trousers
100 Ditto bine cloth ditto
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100 Plush waisteast with sleeves
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100 Dozen striped cotton shirts
110 Superfine obsection is shirts
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110 Plust buckkin trousers, of colours
110 With a great variety of other goods, which on haperfron will be found much lower than at any offer house in the colony.

An allowance to the trade.
110 Pairs buckets

PRINTS! PRINTS!! PRINTS!!!

O'N NALE at A. HORDERN's, in great
variety. Country dealers supplied at very
low prices, for cash.

12, Kong-atreet East,

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GROCERS' SUGAR.

ON SALE at the Stores of the Undersigned the whole of the Cargo of the Brig Louisa's very superior Grocera' Sugar.

A. & S. LYONS,

Sydney, May 22. BOYDELL'S COLONIAL TOBACCO. THE undersigned, being Agent, in Sydney for Boydell's celebrated Colonial Tobacco

8177 O's SALE, at the Stores of the under signed—
Bight hundred dozen Dunbar's Ale and Porter, at 10s, per dozen, by the single cask
Two hundred bexes best Black Tea, at 21s, per

Two hundred beres best Discs.

box
Three hundred barrels Irish Pork, just landed
One hundred and fifty tierees Hambro' Beef, at
M. JOSHUA'S
Lower Georga-street
7812

FOR SALE, at the Stores of the under-signed.—
Burmester's port and sherry, in bottle wardell's celebrated port and sherry, in bottle, howhead, quarter-cask, and octaves

Truman's porter, just landed
Rum, B. P., 10 O. P.
Brandy, Heunessy's
Derwent meadow hay, in small 'russes
8210 GR!FFITHS, GORE, AND CO

LAMP AND CANDLE COTTON.

PIVE bales, different qualities, new landin
ex Troubedour, and for sale at the Store
of the undersigned. R. W. ROBINSON.
King street Sosp Works, June 14. 8047

CHEAP FUEL

THE GAS COMPANY are selling Coke and
Bereze at the following reduced prices :—
COKE.
Delivered at the Works, (wenty shillings per

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Delivered at the purchaser's door, any where within the city boundaries, twenty-three shiftings and sixpence per chaldron.
To manufacturers and others taking large quantities, eighteren shiftings per chaldron, delivered at the Works,

BREEZF, on SMALL COKE.

Delivered at the Works, six shiftings per chaldron, or twopence per bushel
Delivered at the purchaser's door, any where within the city boundaries, nine shiftings and sixpence per chaldron.
N. B.—The chaldron contains thirty-six bushel,
Gas Works, June 17.

EDELIVERED COAL MODELS.

N. B.—The chaldron contains thirty-six bushel, Gas Works, June 17.

EBENEZER COAL WORKS.
THE EBENEZER COAL —Orders for the large and superior Coal are received and punctually attended to, by M. F. Orsmond. Agent, at the Depót. Davier's Wharf, Sussex-street, Sydney; also at C. Chapman and Co.'s Statfordshire and Glass Warchouse, No. 1, Kingstreet West, Frice at the wharf, 45s, per imprisition weight of 2440 lbs., in 16 two-bushel bags. Delivered North of the Bencrolent Asylum and Bast of Woolloomooloo Creek, 28s., per ton. Outside the said boundaries, within the lity, 30s., per ton, beyond which, extra charge according to distance. Shipping supplied.

N. B. The qualities of the Errenezur Coal are excellent for the drawing-room, parlour, and kitches, being large, free from dirt, making little smoke or soot, and at the same time giving out a strong glowing heat.

For Shipping they are well adapted for the cahoose.

For Steamers and Steam Engines in general they are suitable, producing no ill effect on the fire-bars or boilers, being devoid of clinker; they also improve the quality of any other fuel with which they may be mixed.

The general character of the Coal is that of the open burning Scotch Coal.

January 16.

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January 16. THE best Newcastle COALS to be had at the Commercial Wharf, at 24s, per ton.

FINE FLOUR AT REDUCED PRICES,

A T ISAAC SIMMONS'S CITY MART.

GEORGE-TRAFT.

Best fine flour, at 11s, per 100 lbs.

Duto ditto, per harrel of 200 lbs., 70s.

Good rice, C. d. per 1b., by the bag. 7821

FLOUR, EX "LAWSONS," HREE handred tons fresh Flour, of superior quality: also, American Navy Bread, in casks, and Jersey Historit, in barrels: to be sold very low.

H. MEINERTZHAGEN AND CO.

DERWENT HAY AND POTATOES, EX BRANKKNMOOR.

FOR SALE, in quantine to suit purchasers, very fine samples of the above, at the Stores of J. G. WALLER, Clarence-street, a few doors from King-street, \$243

HAY, WHEAT, AND OATS,
THE undersigned has on sale at his Stores
adjoining the Market Wharf,
Van Deimen's Land Hay, (pressed), by the trust
or ton er ton Ditto ditto Wheat

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JAMES DALGARNO. S062 JAMES DALGARNO.

ON SALE at the Stores of the undersigned—
Seventy trusses very superior Van Diemen's
Land hay
One hundred and sixty bags black skin potatoes
Thirty bags screllent feed data
A few barrels Irish pork
Twenty hogsheads superior Tarragona wine
Three cases Van Diemun's Land jame

Two handred cases sin, red cases. Five tons superior Van Diemen's Land flour Five tons superior Van Diemen's Land flour Two tieroes tobseco, Barrett's twist. Fifty bushels rye seed.

JOHN MACNAMARA.

DBIME Black River FOTATOES, ex Seath April 10 April 10 April 10 April 10 April 10 April 10 W. H. DUWNES. JUST LANDED, and for rale at the Flour Compan's Wharf, for each... Van Diemen's Land Oaten Hay (pressed), £5

Van D.emen's Land Oats, at Zr. 6d. per bushel.

CEDAR FOR THE LONDON MARKET

THE cargo of the Berry, the Reconstitution, and
Rather, consisting or 19,000 feet, selected expressly for the above, and being of the best description, will be a good opportunity for vessels requiring dead weight. For purchase of freight apply to the undersigned.

JAMKS COOK.

Union Wharf, June 19. \$238

CEDAR. CEDAR.

JUST arrived, ex MARY ANN, from the Richmond River, 25,049 feet of the finest Cedar ever brought into the Fylmy market. To be sold by private contract. For particular apply to Mr. Henry Fisher. Custom House Buildings, or to William Amuer, Gloucester-

June 17.

COWS FOR SALE.

POR SALE, two hundred Cows, from three to five year of age, in calf to first-rate Balla, and will commence caiving in about two months. They are all quiet, one hundred are broken in to milk, and are depasturing on the Hunns River, about two hundred miles from Melbourne, and three hundred from Sydney.

Any person purchasing one hundred of them will be allowed to keep them on the station for two years free of expense, and will also be allowed to remain free of expense by giving his assistance on the station.

Also, for sale a few good Brood Mares, and five hundred Maiden Rwes in I amb.

For particulars apply to Messrs. Tiegeombe and Watkins, Parramatta; or to Mr. Ting-combe, Morgan's-buildings, Church Hill, Sydney.

LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE,

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Centrically situated in the Town of Paramatta,
TO BE DISPOSED OF, two years' Lease
T of that well-known Public House, the Blue
Bell, situated at the corner of Smith and
Phillip streets, and in the immediate vicinity of
Peisley's contract Slaughtering Establishment,
and the Cumberland Mills. For further puticulars apply to the proprietor, on the premises, whose rols motive for disposing of the
Lease, is, his auxie'y to remove into the interior.
The fixtures and necessary utensis, together
with possession, can be had on the 1st July.
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CLARENCE LIVERY STABLES, CLARENCE-SIREET.

FIRST-RATE Saddle and Harness Horses for hire. Horses taken at livery on reasonable terms, and broken to saddle or harness. Always for sale, Horses of all description.

Clarence-street June 17th. 8242

TRUST MONEY TO INVEST.

FROM £500 to £1000 will be invested on good and efficient security, at reasonable interest, or in the purchase of Freshold Property. Address particulars to Mr. George Allea, Soil-citor, Elizabeth street North.

£1364 6s. 8d.; £500; £400.

THE shove sums to be lent on approved security. Application (if by letter, post paid) to be made to P. BEIDEK, Solicitor Windsor

THE undersigned will purchase for cash, or make advances on, Wool or Oil, consigned to their friends, Mesars. D. Dunbar and Sons, of CAMPBELL, HILL, AND CO.
Jamison-street.

WOOL.
THE Undersigned will give the highest cash price for clothing and stin wools
ABRAM BRIERLEY,
Harrington street, Church Hill.

NOTICE.

A WHARF being required for the Maitland Beauser, Tenders are invited to be sent to A. B. Spark, Esq., stating lowest terms for the use of a Wharf and Store, labour to discharge and load the vessel, and deliver the cargo is consignees, with the attendance of a clerk to superissiond the name while in Sydney and absent. The lessee to be liable for all losses of neckages.

nckages. Commercial Wharf, June 13.

SHEEP WANTED.
SETTLERS or others having sheep to dispose of may hear of a purchaser on application to the undersigned.
MR. C. WALKER,
8109 Rostron's Wharf, Macquarie-place.

SERVANTS WANTED. — A respectable married couple without incumbrance, one as cook and the other as general bouse acruant; a written character indispensable. Apply between ten and eleven o'clock at J. RICKARD3.

W ANTED, a respectable steady woman, as Nurse, to attend on young children. Apply, any noornin, before two o'clock, to Mrs. Gridiths. Orwell, Woolloomboloo. 8221 WANTED, a man and his wife, free of vy incumorance, the former as plane cook, and to rease himself generally useful; the latter as laundress and house-servent-reference will be required. Apply to Mr. S. Fairweather, York-street, Sydney.

ONE POUND REWARD.

STOLEN, from a paddock at Honeysuckle
Flat, near Bathurst, on the 10th instant, a
Chestnut Mure, about aixleen hands high, bald
face, branded on near aboutder MF, and fB on
off aboulder. Any person returning the mare,
or giving such information as may lead to the
recovery of the same, shall receive the above
reward, on application to Thomas Boland,
Honeysuckle Flat, or Peter Boland, King-street
West, Sydney.

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ONE POUND REWARD. ONE POUND REWARD.

TRAYED from the neighbourhood of Concord, on the Parramatta Road, a small bay Mare. 4 years old, branded JK on off shoulder, and J on hear hind quarter, with switch tail and no marks of white. The above reward will be paid by the undersigned to any person giving such information as may lead to the recurry of the said mare.

STULEN or STRAYED from Clydesdale, a brown Gelding, four years old, branded RP on near aboulder, 104 or off shoulder, blaze down the face, 15 hands high, switch tail. Any person finding the said borse, shall receive a reward of One Pound if strayed, on application to Mr. John Johnstone, Singleton, or Mr. Freer, Gunedah, Namoi River.

Singleton, April 20, 8194

TO BE LET, for a term of years, those spa-cious premises, situated in Goorge-street North, (ararly opposite the Liverscol Tavern), lately occupied by Mr. Thorne, wine merchant, for further particulars, apply to Mr. John B. Smithers, Elizabeth-street, or to Ironside and 7101

OUSE TO LET, No. 3, Terry's New Build ings, Pitt-street. Esquire of R. and J. Sicknell, next door,

HOUSE TO LET.

TO LET, in Fitt-street, a few doors from Liverpool-street, the House lately occupied by Mr. J. G. Waller. The House is in excellent repair, has recently been painted all through, and in the heaviest rains is quite dry; it contains hall, front and back parlour, drawing-room, two bed-rooms, detached kitchen, with servants' room over, paved yard, and good pump; rent £. 18a 6d. per week. Apply to J. G. WALLER,

Macquarie-street, corner of Domain-terrace; 2841

or, at the house advertised.

To be Sold or Let, four years unexpired Leaf of a four-rouned Cottage, with detached Ritchen, servanus goom, large yard, and garden, pleasantly sibusted at Woolloomooleo, rent free. For address, apply at the Herald Office.

VINE COTTAGE, CAMPBELLITOWN.

To BE LET, for there, seven, or ten years,
the above named Cottage, situate at the
corner of Oxley and Dumareag Streets. The
house contains ten rooms, detached kitchen,
stanle, and garden well stocked with fruit treeCampbelltown is too well known for the salubrity and pictareaque character of its situation
to require any comment.

The terms will be moderate, and further particulars may be known, by application, if by
letter, post paid, to Charles Beck, Auctioneer,
Campbelltown.

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TO BE LET, with immediate occupation,
All that valuable piece of Land, known
by the name of Wentworth's Duck River Festate,
consisting of Two Hundred and Fifty Acres,
viz., Scott's Grant of One Hundred and Fifty
Acres. Wentworth's ditto of One Hundred.
This desirable property is within two and a
half miles of Perrametta; bounded on the
north-side by the Sydney Road, and on the south
and east by the Duck River Creek. For particulers, apply to Mr Richard Hill, near the
School of Arts, Pitt street
N. B.—All trespassers found upon the above
properties after this notice, will be proaccuted
as the Law directs.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

TO DEALERS AND OTHERS, RTOCK IN TRADE, LEAGE, SHOP PIXTURES, NOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. &c.

M. I. S. A.C. SIM MONS will sell by auction,
T. H.I.S. D.A.Y., the 20th instant
at eleven o'clock precisely, on the premiers of
Mr. John Inancs, Lower George-street, opposite
the Old Gaol Ground,

the Old Gool Ground,

WITHOUT FIRE LEAST RESERVE,

The entire Stock-in-Trade, consisting of—
moleskis trousers and jackets, wristcosts, white
and regatts shirts, black silk handverchicles, gents neckierchiefs, white moleskin
trousers, black and blue cloth trousers, superfine jackets, pilot costs, superfine freek and
feres costs, satin and silk waistcosts, duck and
carvas, ribbous of colours, twenty chests traeighteen kegs tobacco, cuttery, hosers, agreat
variety of seamen's slops, with other goods too
numerous to particularize.

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A very handsome gig.

The lease of these excellent premises, with the fixures, will be put up in one lot, and will be found an excellent opportunity for any person wishing to enter into business, being one of the best situations in Sydney. The rent is exceeding moderate (only £105 per annum); the house is in excellent repair, the present proprietor having laid out upwards of £200 on improvements. There are stables and coach house attached, and the premises altogether will be found suitable for any business.

For further particulars, apply at the office of the auctioner, City Mart.

Terms at sale.

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ALBION BREWERY.

In the Insolvent Estate of Gavin Raleton,
Brewer,
Brewer,
HEBBLRWHITE AND DAVY will sell by
I auction, at the Albion Brewery, on
FURSDAY, the 27th day of June, at Twelve
c'clock procisely,
The insolvent's interest in the Lease for fourten years of the said Brewery, together with
the Goodwill thereof.

Two horses
Two drays and harness
A large quantity of household furniture and other effects
wines, Porter, &c., &c., &c.
Terms cash.
By order of the Trustees,
SMITH AND BENNETT,
Accumtants to the Fetal'e. EXTENSIVE SALE OF GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, JEWELLERY, PLATED GOODS, &c., &c.

MR. BLACKMAN is instructed by Mr. Harvic, (who intends proceeding to England), to sell by auction his superior and well-assorted stock of the above, on the premises, Goorge-street, acjoining the Royal Hotel, on WKDNRSDAY, THURSDAY, and MONDAY, WEDNERDAY, THIRKSDAY, and MONDAY, the 5th, 6th, and 10th days of July next, commencing at Eleven o'clock precisely each day.

Mr. Blackman begs perticularly to call the attention of the trade and the public to the sale of this valuable stocks. The Jewellery, which comprises brooches, car-rings, pins, eye-glasses, lockets, ladies and gentlemen's pold chains, fage-rings, scale, keys, &c., &c., of the heat quality, the finest workmanship, and the newest fashions.

The Wetches are well known by the best index.

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The Watches are well known by the best judges to be of a most superior description, such as are rarely offered to public competition, being of 100 expensive a quality for colonial speculation. Nearly the whole were made to order, exprasiy for the proprietor, and the best finishers in London employed in getting them up, and tested by an examiner of great experience and eminent shifty.

bility.

Each watch offered for sale will be in good Bisch watch offeren for asset of good quality, and consist of coust frames, liquor frames, toast-racks, suffers and trays, candlesticks, butter-coolers, cake and bread baskets, &c., &c.

Catalogues are in preparation, and may be had on the premises, and at the Australian Austrian Mart.

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ARGYLE.

M. R. JOSEPH BULL will sell by auction, without reserve, by order of the Reccutor, on the Farms of the late Mr. James Cottington, at Tarago, on the Mulway Ponda, near Lake Bathurst, on MONDAY, the 26th day of June.

June.
One thousand two hundred and sixty Sheep (sound and healthy), eight working ozen, mare and foal, filly, gig, cart, dray, harness, farming utensils, household furniture, &c.
The right of the deceased in a Cattle Station, on Coomar Creek, at Monaroo; about cighty head of cattle, branded JfC, now depasturing there.

here,
Also, the Farm at Tarago, containing one hundred acres, partly fenced in and noder cul-tivation; with a comfortable cottage, descried-sirchen, stables, garden, &c., twi ject to a mort-gage of 4354.

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For Launceston, yesterday, the barque Australaxian P. cket, Captain H II, with sundres. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Nr. and Mrs. M'Cone, and Mr John Jacobs, For Port Nicholson, yesterday, the schooner Sectia, Captain Ward, with sundries. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Egar, Mr. Bell, Mr. King, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Liddle, and four children.

COAS' ERS INWARDS.

June 19.—Heathers, 27, Campbell, from Morpeth, with 215 bushels maize, 40 bushels wheat, 3 casks colonial tobacca, 22 tons coals &c.; Roubulla, 15. Laverick, from Jervi Bay, with shells; Ellen, 15, Thomas, from the Hawkesbury, with line: Thistle, steamer 127, Pattison, from Morpeth, with sundries Marg Ann, 37, Augus, from the Richmond with 24,000 feet cedar.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

June 19.—Star, 12, M'Intyre, for Morpeth, in ballast; Transiler's Bride, 30, Brown, for the Paterson, with sundries; Thistle, steumer, 127, Patison, for Morpeth, with sundries; Orotowa, 92, Addams, for Newcastle, in ballist; Endancour, 12, Cooper, for Brisbane Water, with sundries.

IMPORTS.

June 19.—Tobage, 156 tons, Pockley, mas-ter, from Lunceston: 433 bags wheat, 186 bags onts, 262 bags barley, 10 bags seed, 178 bags potatos, 9 packages lurgage, 50 bales hay, 1 keg tobacco, 48 cases wine.

EXPORTS.

June 12.—Skerne, 121 tons, Shell, master, for Launceston: 55 tons coals, 6 hogsheads loaf sugar, 13 packages fruit, 3 casks tobacco, 7 hogsheads beef, 50 barrels pork, 50 firkins

14 .- John Renwick, 403 tons, Morgan June 14.—John Renwick, 403 tons, Morgan master, for Singapore: in ballast.

June 14.—Islay, 282 tons, Galt, master, for China: 110 tons anndal-wood, 97 logs cedar.

June 16.—Winscales, 320 tons, Connolly, master, for Singapore: in ballast.

June 17.—Lady Blackwood, Butcher, master, for South Sea Fishery: whaling stores.

June 17.—Australasian Packet, 191 tons. Bill master, for Launceston: 93 boxes soap, 200 sheep.

The Jane, Captain Fairweather, has returned to port with only 400 barrels sperm oil, having been compelled to relinquish her voyage on account of being in a very leaky condition. The only vessels spoken by her which have not been since reported, were—the Caroline, on the 15th February, with 300 barrels; the Bright Planet, on the 1st May, clean. The Jane touched at thowe's Island—the Jane Eliza had called there, a fortnight out, with sixty barrels.

The Louisa clears to-day, and will sail in the afternoon.

The steamer Comet will begin plving between Sydney and Parramatta on Thursday next.

June, | SUN, | SIGN TIDE, | morn | even | 20 | TURSDAT | 7 8 | 4 52 | 2 6 | 2 30 ast Quarter, June 20, 34 m. past 6, morning

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

This Evenino, Turanay, June 20, 1843,
Will be presented, for the first time these
six years, the celebrated tragedy of the
GAMESTER. A Duet by Mr. Deering and
Madam Torning. To conclude with the
Farce of TURN OUT.

Ms. J. LAZAR, Manager.
VIVAT REGINA.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1843. orn to no Master, of no Sect am I."

THE LATE RIOTS. THE LATE RIOTS.

THE manner in which the mob was allowed to parade the city on Thursday has excited considerable alarm and indignation; the general feeling being that an exertion ought to have been made to put down the rioters, particularly after dark, instead of quietly aurrendering the city into the hands of four or five hundred ruffians, and allowing them to do what they

hands of four or five hundred ruffians, and allowing them to do what they pleased. In the evening it was aboutzely painful to lovers of good order to see a few, estimated by different persons at from one to two hundred, blackguards, the greater portion of whom were boys, walk up and down the town doing mischief wherever they pleased, and a large body of police and military quietly looking on. About nine o'clock, there were in Georgestreet, between the Barrack-gate and the Royal Hotel, two companies of soldiers, about a dozen mounted policemen, and thirty or forty constables, with several magistrates, including Mr. Miles, Mr. Brenan, Mr. Browne, and Captain Innes, to direct them; and yet a mob was allowed to pass by one company of was allowed to pass by one company of soldiers, and in the presence of the police turn into King-street and attack the house

Why this was the case—who was to blame, ought to be ascertained; and we perceive that Mr. Wentworth is pledged cause an enquiry to be made; which hould be specially directed towards pre-

We must, however, express our reg. t that Mr. WENTWORTH should have made that Mr. We knyworth should have made any impotation upon the motires of the police authorities: it is really absurd to suppose for a moment, that any such motives as were instinuated by that gentleman, actuated any person connected with the government, and the imputation goes far to damage the effect which the otherwise excellent remarks of Mr. Wentworth were calculated to have upon the minds of the community. The great evil, the cause of all the mischief, was, in our opinion, the want of any previous arrangements, which, considering the experience which Mr. Commissioner Mt.es in our opinion, the want of any previous arrangements, which, considering the experience which Mr. Commissioner Mt.es in and the experience which Mr. Commissioner Mt.es in a standard that there had been no meeting of magistrates to instruct or advise the Commissioner as to what was best to be done, and that there had been no meeting of magistrates to instruct or advise the Commissioner as to what was best to be done, and that there had been no meeting of magistrates to instruct or advise the Commissioner as to what was best to be done, and that there had been no meeting of magistrates to instruct or advise the Commissioner as to what was best to be done, and that there had been no meeting of magistrates to instruct or advise the Commissioner as to what was best to be done, and that there had been no meeting of magistrates to instruct or advise the Commissioner as to what was best to be done, and that there had been no meeting of magistrates to instruct or advise the Commissioner as to what was best to be done, and that there had been no meeting of magistrates to instruct or advise the Commissioner as to what was best to be done, and that there was any fear of a riot, for he had no even called the ticket-of-leave men out.

But whoever is to blame, it is evident that the resident in the city have not a police force on which they can depend for protection, in the event of any violent variety of the post-wind properties and the proportions a any imputation upon the motives of the police authorities: it is really abourd to

Home Government has disallowed the New Zealand Church Act, which was BOURKE's measure: as Governor Honson was directed to introduce a bill upon this principle, we should like to know the reasons which have induced the ministry to disallow it: the despatch will probably be laid before the Legislative Council. A new paper, called The Southern Cross. has been started : it is a strong opposition

MR. M'LEAY.

WE regret to find that our old friend, Mr M'LEAY, has declared himself, through M'LEAY, has declared himself, through the acclium of his son George, the enemy of Free Trade. "Of free trade," says his son, in his speech at the Raymond Terrace nomination, "his father was dout tful of the advantages, even in England, with all its different and conflicting interests; but to this colony he thought those principles entirely inapplicable." We are sorry that such nonsense should have been put forth as the sentiment of a gentleman for entirely inapplicable." We are sorry that such nonsense should have been put forth as the sentiment of a gentleman for whom we have hitherto entertained the most cordial respect. How can free trade be "entirely inapplicable" to this or any other country? Wherever there is trade, trade may surely be free. Wherever men buy and sell, they may surely do so without the intervention of those impertinent taxes called Protective Duties. We have so bought and sold in this colony from its foundation to the present hour, and under this system of commercial freedom the colony has advanced and prospered Leyond example. To say, then, that free trade is "inapplicable" to a country in which it has always existed, and which has rapidly thriven under its genial influence, is really to utter the most contemptible twaddle.

Much as we have wished to see Mr. M'LEAY returned to the Council, we can-

Much as we have wished to see Mr. M'LEAY returned to the Council, we cannot but apprehend that, clinging to these oldwives' fables, he would be the enemy of the colony instead of its friend. For we hold it as a fixed maxim, that any man who should attempt to introduce into this young colony the national curse of a Corn Law, would be guilty of treason to its vital interests. vital interests.

ONE of the most advantageous oppor-tunities for the shipment of horses to India that has occurred for some time, now offers itself, the Stratheden, a ship well adapted for that purpose, being laid on for Madras, and the captain offering on for Madras, and the captain offering that three-fourths of the passage money shall depend upon the safe arrival of the horses at their destination, thus giving the ship as much interest in their safety as the shipper. We are not aware of the value ship as much interest in their safety as the shipper. We are not aware of the value of horses in India at present, but the great number that have been destroyed by the wars of the last two years, and the very great demand for, and consequently high price of camels, must have increased the price of horses. But the price of horses took is now so low in Sydney that a very moderate price in India will remunerate the shippers, and as in the present state of our monetary affairs every pound added of our monetary affairs every pound added to our exports is of importance, we hope that some of our enterprising settlers and merchants will send as many horses to India as the Stratheden can conveniently

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SUPREME COURT.

BEFORE THE CHEF JUSTICE.

HUGHES V. WILKER, AND TWO OTHERS.

This was an application on behalf of Thomas Walker and Archibald Walker, to discharge or set saide an order of his Honorthe. Chief Justice, dated the 7th day of June inst., whereby it was ordered, that an injunction should be awarded to restrain the defendants, Thomas Walker and Archibald Walker, their attorneys, or agents, from further proceeding in the action at law therein mentioned, and from levying the sum of £2206 6s. 11d., or any part thereof, of the lands and hereditaments, goods, and chattels, of the plaintiff, until the defendant should fully answer the plaintiff's bill, or the Court make other order to the contrary; and also, to sel aside all subsequent proceedings had thereon on the ground of irregularity; and on the other grounds set out in the notice, namely, lat, that the affidavits upon which the order was granted were insufficient to maintain the order. 2nd, that defendant, T. and A. Walker, had appeared and were not in default, when the application for an injunction was made; 3rd, that they received no notice of such application; th, that defendant, William Walker, had an order for substituted service been obtained; 5th, that all the averments in the bill were not supported by affidavit; 6th, that the amount for which execution had been issued ought to be brought into Court; 7th, that the order ought to have been couched in those terms; 8th, that the plaintiff's solicitor had delayed to seal and issue a writ of injunction under the order; and 9th, that the plaintiff ought to have been couched in those terms; 8th, that we pleaded to the action the matters averred in his bill.

The case was argued by Mr. Broadhurst in

plaintiff ought to have pleaded to the action the matters averred in his bill.

The case was argued by Mr. Broadhurst in support of the application, and by Mr. Fisher for the plaintiff; but as the objections were purely of a technical nature, we do not give their arguments.

The Chira Justice said, that he would look through the proceedings, and into the cases cited, and would give judgment on Tuesday next.

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charitable institutions than any other gentleman in the district. The liberality of Mr. Fitzgerald also is well known; there is hardly achurch, chapel, or charitable institution, but what he hat contributed to. If has professed liberal principles, and is for giving the same to every class and creed. He is possessed of property which tenders him carcless of the smiles, and independent of the frowns of the great. He has only your interests to look to. He is well acquainted with agricultural and grazing pursuits, both in theory and practice, and he had been elected a director of one of the oldest banks in the colony, which had of course given him an extensive knowledge of commercial and monetary sfairs. They might consider it negligent, that Mr. Fitzgerald did not come to them hat in hand to solicit their votes; he considered it showed his independence, and that any person who would act so much the sycophant now, would be far more so in the Council, to those he might consider above him. There had been personal remarks made by the last speaker with respect to creeds, which were much uncalled for. He considered that by Sir Richard Bourke's considered that by Sir Richard Bourke's which were much uncalled for. He considered that by Sir Richard Bourke's what it did not belong to Mr. Fitzgerald, but to the contractor, whose men were at work at his house, and whom he believed to be a Scotchman. He did not believe Mr. Bets knew the meaning of the flag, and he considered the time of the candidate would only mention one more circumstance, which was no allusion to religion.") He would only mention one more circumstance, which was also a subscriber. If they elected Mr. Bowman against Mr. Fitzgerald hey were ungrateful, but he had doclared at a public meeting he was glad he had signed it, and would do so again. Mr. Fitzgerald had signed a petition to deprive many of them from giving the yote, they would have the privilege of giving on Monday. He had not had the policy of Mr. Macarthur, to say he would not do it now, and that t

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the best support a wise government cut possess.

The Returning Officers then called for a show of hands, for each candidate respectively, and the greatest number thing declared to be in favour or Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. William Bowman demanded a poll.

The Returning Officers then stated that the poll demanded would commence on Menday, at nine o'clock.

The meeting then proceeded, with bands playing through the town, but behaved themselves in a very orderly and creditable mainer, any ill-feeling which they might have, being only expressed in words. With respect however to the proceedings at the hustings, it might be said, that Mr. Bowman, and also Messre. Cox and Beits, were hooted and groaned, and every attempt made to cry them down; but I believe the greater portion of the persons who gave such vent to their feelings, were non-electors.

Monovy, & o'clock: Close of the poll—Bowman 127

Fitzgerald. 126

RIVER M'LEAY.

Kempsey, May 3, 1813.—Saled this day, the Mary Anne, Perry, master, with a cargo of Indian corn, shipped by Captain Evans, for W. H. Chapman, Esq., May 27. Sailed, the Lark, Piggins, master, with corn, for W. H. Chapman, Esq., owner. May 23. Arrived, the Alligator, Brooks, master, from Sydney, with sundries, for Capt. Evans, and other residents.

May 25. Arrived, from Sydney, the Isabella, Barnett, master, with sundries for Mr. Gard, and others.

May 27. Sailed, the Alligator, with a cargo of cedar, shipped by W. Scott, Esq., also, the Leilits, James, master, with cedar, belonging to Captain Steele.

May 30. Sailed the Isabella, Barnett, with a cargo of cedar, shipped by Mr. Aldridge.

The weather here during the last few weeks has continued exceedingly fine, with occasional showers of rain; but the nights have been remarkably cold, accompanied with sharp frosts.

Mr. William Scott, the cedar merchant at

sawyer, and was a mate to the father of the girl, named Thomas Brown. The evidence of the witnesses in this case only goes to show the state of the infant when the assault was committed, which was not seen by any person but the child, necond-

not seen by any person one was some ing to her story.

ERRAY (.-1) My communication, inserted in the Sydney Morning Herald of the 16th May, for "Connestone," read "Sussex-street"—for "J. H. Grose, Esq.," read "J. Verge, Esq.,"-for "John Murphy," read "John Ferrell"—and for "John Murray," read "John Marney."

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION.

We insert for the information of the public, a abstract of all the public sales which tak

place
THIS DAY.
Mr. S. Lyons.—At his Mart, at 10 o'clock,
Earthenware and Counting-house Purniture; at 11 o'clock, Chronometers, Clocks,
Watches, Jewellery, Musical Boxes, Plated
Goods, Guns, Blankets, &c.
Mr. Syunss.—On the Ground, Miller's
Point, at 12 o'clock, Allotments of Land,
Mr. I. Simpons.—On the premises of Mr. J.
Leace, at 11 o'clock, Lease of Premises,
Shop Fixtures, Wearing Apparel, Gig, Tobacco, and Tea.

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J. K. Hevnox.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Wines, and Rope.

THE SHTRITT.—At the London Tavern, at noon, Commercial Bank Share.

COUNTRY SALES.

MR. T. Syra.—At the White Horse Inn., Nurea, June 28, Household Furniture, Allotment of Land, Horses, Cattle, and Pigs.

MR. J. Bull.—At Mr. J. Cattington's Farm, Tarago, June 26, Parm at Tarago, Station at Coomar Creek, Cattle, Sheep, Farming Utensils, Household Furniture, &c.

Admission, 1s.; children, gratis.
ANN HARRIS, Secreta.
Parrametta, June 19. 8275

TO EXPORTERS OF TALLOW.

CASH! CASH!! CASH!!!

SECOND HAND Clothers, Books, Writing
Seeks, Dressing Casts, &c., and odds an
ends of every description, bought by
M. R. LINDSAY,

SHEEP BOILING.

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STORE ROOM AT REDUCED
CHARGES.
THE undersined has room in his store
for 20,600 bushels of grain, which
ha will store either by the bushel or ton, at a
low rate. Vessels drawing not more than 14
feet water can discharge at his wharf, thereby
aving the expense of cartage. Apply at the
Wharf.

DRAWING AND PERSPECTIVE.

CHARLES ROBIU", formerly push of the
Royal Acalemy of Paris, and many years
Teacher of Drawing and Perspective in this
colory, begs to acquain his friends and the
public that he continues to give heavons in the
above-mentioned branches of his profession.

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style of the Percent Crayon, in which he has
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IRGIN HONRY, in the combin.

Br. Nicholaou's, con a oing nine rooms,
large kitchen, and servants' room. Apply to
W. WALLIS, Builder,
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CHARLES RODIUS,
Hunter street,
Opposite Eficabeth street,
Letters to be left at Mr. Ellard's, Music Saloon,
George-street.

LIVERPOOL SALT, HAMS, &c.

NOW LANDING, and for sale by the
undersigned, or Trowladour.

50 tons Live pool Salt in bags
300 prime Yorkshire Rams
45 bundles Baron
50 burdles First-checks.

ROWAND, MACNAB, AND CO.,
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BROWN'S RIVER POTATOES.

TWELVE tors black skin potatoes on sal by JOHN MACNAMARA, S281

TARAGONA WINE.
TWENTY hogaleads Taragona Wine, superior quality, at 25 per hyshead, cash, or sule by JOHN MACNAMERA, 8282
Queen-street

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
TO THE SETTLERS AND INFARITANTS OF MANAGO, GUNDAROO, GURANBEVAN, AND THE FURBOUNDING NOTIONAL DENIAMIN AND MUSES, of the Argyle Stures, Gulburn, beg to acquirint their numerous friends in the above districts, that they have opened a temporary establishment in the Town of Queanbeyan, until their estensive Stores now in course of erection at that place are campleted, where they bust by the well known moderation of their prices to secure as extensive a patronnege as they have always experienced at Goulburn.

The usual stock of a country Store, consisting of Slops, Drapery, Hosiery, Hardware, Tas, Sugar, Wice, Sprits, Tobacco, &c., always on hand, and country produce taken in exchange. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT,

A FARM of Tweaty-seven Acres, more or less, about half an hour's drive from Rydney, called Brighton Farm, and adjoining the Conterbury Estate, on the Liverpcol Road, twenty-one seres eleared, and six acres of a fine enclosed orchard in full bearing, containing six hundred fruit trees of every description, and an abundant supply of excellent water in the orchard; there is also a gardener's cottage. This farm has been occupied for inpwards of five years, and has grown superior crops of every description. This is one of the choicest estates in the neighbourhood of Sy Iney, and would make a good homestead for any person of small capital. For particulars apply to JOHN DUGLASS, Trustre.

Stonemason's Arms,

Parramatta-street,

IN THE SUPPLEME COURT OF NEW LADIES' BAZAAR, PARRAMATTA.

THE public are respectfully invited to extend

a Bazar that will be opened for the sale
of various fancy and useful articles, to promute
a benerolent object.

The sale will be held in Nash's Large Room,
Woodpack Ion, Parsenatts, on Thursday, the
29 h instant at half-part eleven o'elick, a. m.

The Bazar is under the direction of a Committee of Ladies residing in this town and the
metropolia, who will attend and sell the different
articles.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

SOUTH WALES.

Between James Holt, Plainiff, and Thomas House Plainiff, and Thomas Haumoud, Mary Kenny, James Kenny, John Francis Kenny, Keward James Kenny, Mary Frances Kenny, and Smity Ann Kenny, infants. by Mary Kenny, their Guardian, Defendents.

CIENTLEMEN may have every article of dress, of the finest material, handsomely fitted in the most fashionable style, at less than the usual cash prices of the subscriber.

DRUMMOND,

(from Mr Nugee's, London),

George-street, opposite the Treasury Gate.

Ladies' Rid ng habits made in a very superior manner. fanta. by Mary Kenny, their Guardian, Defendants.

DURSUANT to a Decree of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in Equity, made in this cause, the Creditors of Francis Kenny, late of Campbelltown, in the Colony of New South Wales, deceased, (who c's d' on or about the fitteen't day of March, one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine), are by their Solicitors, on or before the 70th day of July, to c. ms in and prove their debts, before Da iel Frederick Milford, Esquire, Master of the said Court, at his Office, in the Supreme Court House Sydney, or in deliast thereof, they will be perentically excluded the benefit of the said Decree. Dated this inneteenth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and forty three.

R. J. WANT. SHEEP BOILING.

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WILLIAM RDNUM. Coppersmith, &c.,
George-street, Nydner, opposite the
Bank of Austrains, begs to call the attention of
sheep proprieters, to his superior stock of copper
boilers already on hand, varying in size from
one to eight hundled garons, made of the best
material and first-rate workmanship, not to be
equalled in any other manufactory in the City.

N.B.—Every article in the above branch
made and substantially repaired.

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ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, two hundred and seventy tons Oil Casks, in shooks, suitable to contain tallow for exportation to England. Lowest price, Twelve Shillings per Ion, cash.

ROBERT HOW AND CO.

Lower George-street, June 19. 8261 A I.I. Parties having claims against William Hustler, Req., on account of the past Election, are requested to leave them with Mr. Solomons, at the late Central Committee Rooms, Athion Hotel, George-street,

June 19. 8309 SHEET ZINC, SHEET LEAD, IX.
TIN PLATES, SLATING ZINC
NAILS, AND SMALL NAIL-ROD
IRON.

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM BOYLES,
DECEASED.
TENANTS, Most cages, and others, indebted
to the above estare, are hereby cautioned
by the undersigned, from pa, ing moneys to his
Co-Trustee, Mr. John Liscombe, of Bathurst,
Austinues, without child NOW LANDING ex Emma, Cartifield. Now LANDING or Emma, Fartfield,
Stratheden, and Troubalour, Sheet Least,
St. 4.45 5, and 61 a to the foot and upwards,
Ates, Sheez Zine, Zine Nails, small Nailreol
Iron, Bas and Sheet Iron, Holler place and IX
Tin Plates, at very low prices, at
L. IREDALE'S,
67, George-atreet,
June 19.

6867 Auctioner, Mit John Liscombe, of Bathurst, Auctioner, without obta ting a receipt with the signature of the undersigned for the same, the joint receipt of both Trustees bring the only legal acquittance and discharge to parties indebted to the said estate.

M. R. LINDSAT 117, Kent atreet, north of Erskine-street, N.B.—A note addressed to M. R. L. as above, parties attended at their own residences. 8263 SHEEP BOILING.

THE urdereigned having convenient premises at Newtown, for thoroughly carrying through the readering of Tallow, in a perfect and merchantable form, for the English market, is induced to offer his services and experience in this way to his fellow-colonists, and will immediately be prepared with the uccessary shed, but dings &c., provided some additional sheep to those already offered be promised to him.

WANTED, an Assistant to a Chemist and Bruggist, who thoroughly understands dispensing. None need apply who cannot produce the most satisfactory testimonials for so-

shi & 15. (fifteen pounds), psyable at Mark. and natural number only as are safely delivered on the state of the state of

WANTED, A RESIDENCE, in a desirable was part of Sydney, or its immediate neighbourhood, and united for a gentleman's family—to contain dining and drawing rooms, and three had rooms, with effices and servants rooms from the company of the contained of the contai

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Bank, in King-treet. Apply to
MR. RIGHARD LAM t.
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TO BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS,
AND OTHERS.

Dalgarno's Wharf, Darling Harbour,
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AND OTHERS.

OFFICES TO LET, at No. 14, in Weatwor hplace. Apply at the premise s. 82: 5.

LEF, that large lammy residence in a litrabel-acted, opposite Hyde Park, lare in the occupation of Chas. II. Chambers, Eq., suitable for a family of the first respectability, with every convenience required. For further particulars apply to Mr. W. Pawley, Castlereagh street. 8252

TO LET, with immediate possession, a new built cottage with versadah, a good stable, garden ground, &c. &c. late the property of il. Wil's, Itaolvent. For keys of admission and THOMAS PERKINS, Trustee.

DARLING POINT,

TO BE LET OR SOLD, that clegant marine
I cottage residency, adjoining the mansion
of Lieuvenant-Coinnel Sir T. L. Mitchell, Knt.,
containing autiable entrance hall and staircase,
drawing and dining rooms, each measuring
treetly-two feet by aixteen, and communicating
hy folding doors, library four bed and dressing
rooms, kitchen, cellarage, &c.

This residence, commanding splendid views
of the harbour, from the entrance heads to the
city, is approached through ornaminal carriage gates, and the ground enclosed on the
road side by dwarf bex and iron railing, of superior workmanship; and the road from the
city to it, without exception, is the best and
most fashlonable drive in the environs of the
metropolis.

most fashionance universal included in metropolis.
For terms apply either on the premises, or to Mr. Lewis, jun, Surveyor, at the office of the Colonial Architect, Sydney.

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CHOICE HORSE STOCK.

M. R. SIUBBS will sell by public suction, at the Cattle Market, on FRIDAY next, the 23rd June, 18-3 at Twelve o'clock, The following very valuable

BEVERLY STOCK:-1. A Fil y, three years 2. Ditto ditto 3. Ditto ditto

5. A Colt, three years (Clydevdale)
6 Datto ditto ditto
7. Datto ditto ditto
8. Ditto ditto ditto
9. Ditto ditto ditto
10. A Mare, three years old, by Theorem.
Terms at sale.
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POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF THE ELECTION TO MONDAY, 2Grid June. WITHOUT RESERVE.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF PENRIUM, AND REPRIETORS ON THE GREAT WESTERN ROAL

POST OFFICE, WITH TWO OTHER BRICE BUILT HOUSES ADJOING, G. On the high Sydney and Parismatta Delly Poat
Road, An eatic Property, situated a short
distance frem St. Mary's Church, immediately opposite Victoria square, near the
South Creek Inn, and in a most commanding
situation

M. STUBBS respectfully acquaints the
public, that he has been honoured
with instructions from Lieutenant-General Sir
Maurice O'Connell, to bring to public competition, the above very Valuable Property, at the

with instructions from Lieutenant-General Sir Maurice O'Connell, to bring to public competition, the above very Valuable Property. At the Mark King-street, on MONDAY, the 26th day of June, 1843, at twelve o'clock, without reservation.

246 Any party wishing to go into the country, upon a cheap purchase, never had such a property presented to their notice, or better suited to their purpose, than this — and what is the distance of thirty miles from Sydney, secusing such a nelghbourhood and such profitable advantages? If for the purpose of an INN, nothing on earth could be more easily altered, or at so little expense! A whole range of accummodation is accomplished, and more than as much as the Act may require for a licensed house; and the situation, every ore knows, must eatch all the traffic of the country in the public line.

To speak of the money expended on these premises, might intimidate parties from strending the sale, it is therefore riterated, that for each "IT WILL GO FOR WHAT IT WILL FRICH."

TO IRONMONGERS, SADDLERS, AND THE TRADE IN GENERAL.

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A. B. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by public section, at his Mart, corner of Georgestreet and Chariotte-place, on FRIDAY next, the 23rd instant, at eleven o'clock pressely. The following valuable assortment of Cutlery, and other Merchandize, viz.—
One case German-steel Cross-cut and Pit Saws Onecase Fish-hooks, Sheep-shears, Sickies, Needles, &c.
One cask Brushes, Patent Bay-knives, Seythes, Scharzs, Fen-knives, and Sportsman's-knives One cask Brushes, Patent Gay Stinas
Two cases, ten duzen Waxed Calf Skins
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Three cases Dressed Calf Skins
Three cases Waxed Calf Skins
Eight tierces Prime Meas Beef
Two cases waxed Calf Skins
One case best Chaire Hides.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF EARTHEN-WARE

WARE.

M. R. SAMURL LYONS will sell by public auction, at his Mart, corner of George, street and Charlotte-place, on SATURD LY next, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clork precisely. The following beautiful anor mean of carthenware, especially selected for this market, and now inding ex Treabadour;—

19 Crave handled bowls and saucers, in great variety of pattern

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12 ditto assorbed earthcaware in great variety
8 ditto willow plates
6 ditto Dutch jugs and egg cuis
4 ditto Harrison teapors
5 ditto hustre jugs, cans, salts, peppers, mustards, &c.
2 ditto eval willow cover dishes
2 ditto heskinst China seis
1 ditto you'd builter-tubs, and oval sugars and creams

Terms at sole.

CHRONOMETERS, CLOCKS, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, MUSICAL BOXES, JEWELLERY, PLATED GOODS, &c.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by Auction, at bis Mart, corner of Georgestreet and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, 2sth instant, at 11 o'clock.

A VALUABLE STOCK of the above, comprising a most choice assortment resily and bona \$Abc, imported within these last twelve months, from the most eminent Lendon manufacturers,

Ladies' and gentlemen's gold watches
Neck and watch chains
Splendid gold brooches
Dlamond, pearl, opst, and other gold-mounted
pins
Gold seals and keys
Gold exergiances

Gold eye gianten
A larae and elegant variety of fancy tings, desk
acals and other articles of jewellery
A relection of plated goods, comprising liquor
frames, candlesticks, waiters, smaller trays,
Glaza decaytes, tribus

baskets, &c.

Daskets, &c.

Sugar leasine, tumblers

Wine, custard, and jelfy glasses, &c.

For valuable six-barrel gues, with case and
appearatus complete, made by Meredith.

The chromometers, clocks, and watches are
in time keeping order.

The whole will be found deserving the attention of the trade and the jublic, and will be
sold without reserve.

Terms at Sale.

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THE CUTTER "CATHERINE."

THE CUTTER "CATHERINE."

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by suction, at Thom's Wharf, on THURSDAY, the 21nd instant, at twelve c'clock precisely, The Cutter CATHERINE, built at the Manning River, 10 tons register, new and attoms built, with salls and rigging complete, and a pair of sweeps 19 feet 6 inches long.

To be seen any day previous to the day of sale, on application at the Fyrmont Hotel.

Terms at sale.

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M B. BLACKMAN will sell by suction, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at his Rooms, George-street, Sydney, at 12 o'clock precisely.

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BY ONDER OF THE MONTGARES.

A Farm at Pagea's River, containing 660 acres, with the following improvements, vis.:—

A large Veraudah Cottage, six rooms, detached kitchen, dairy, servanta' zooms, atabiling, fowl house, a large grass paddock, nearly fenced, mest of it atumped; there are thirty acres under wheat, seven acres of oats, four acres of barley, stock yards, graten, and the whole well watered in the dricest acasons.

Described in Deeds as

All that piece or parcel of Land, situate near Mount Wingen, in a parish unnamed, in the County of Brisbane, in the said colony; containing by admeasurement 660 acres, be the same more or less; bounded on the west by part of the destern boundary of W. H. Warland's 960 area, being a line north 54 chains; commencing on Page's River; on the north by a line mat 80 acres, being a line north 54 chains, commencing on Page's River; on the north by a line mat 80 chains; on the east by a part of the western boundary of John Ouge's grant, bring a kine south 101 chains to Page's River, and on the south by that river to the south west corner.

Terms and conditions at the time of sale.

Further particulars may be had on application to Mesers. Chambers and Holden, solicitors to the Mortgagee.

GENERAL, SALE.

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J. K. HEYDON will rell by auction at his
o Rooms, King-street West, TRI3 MORN.
ING, Tuesday, at eleven o'clock precisely,
Two half-pipes Pontac
Nine dozen champague
Twenty-seven dez n Sherry
Six coils Coir Rope
Two ditto noft laid Manila Rope
Six Chests o' Drawers
Tables, Chairs, Clocks, and sundry Household
Furniture, &c.
Teenday, June 20.

KING-STREET LITERARY SALE.

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K. HEYDON has the pleasure to announce, that he will selt by Auction, on THURYDAY EVENING, at half-past his o'clock precisely,
A choice selection of Books, a few of which are enumerated below—
Sir John Moore's Campaign in Spain
Moore's Life of Sheridan
Moore's Life of Sheridan
Moore's Life of Sheridan
Moore's Life of Sheridan
Keinelan's Works, 2 vols,
Kame's Net'ches of Man, 1 vol., Blements of
Criticism, 2 vols, Gentleman Parmer, 1 vol.
Favil's Works, complete, 24 vols.
Darwin's Phytologia

Man, 1 vol.. Blements a 2 vols. Gentleman Parmer, 1 vol. 2 vols. 2 Anatomy, 3 vols.

Pole a Anatomy, 3 vols.

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Maguire's Cleanisty, 1 vol.

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MUSIC."

K. HRYDON will selt by auction, on one of the invoice of mair, past past for of the invoice of mair, postponed from law week on account of the inclemency of the weather. Rale to commence punctually at half-past six o'clock.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF WILLIAM COOMBER.

WILLIAM COOMBER.

(By Oaner of the Taurens.)

M. T. Syer will sell by auction, at the
White Horse Inn, Nurea, on WEDNES.

DAY, the 28th June,
All the Intolvent's household furniture, cattle,
horses, pigs, and an altotment of land in the
township of Nurea.

Terms at sale.

All persons indebted to the above estate are desired to pay the same immediately to either of the Trustees, to prevent legal expense. 8253

IN THE VICE ADMIRALTY COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

Joseph Rice v. Steamer Corsair, BY Vir'ue of a Decree of Appressement and Sale in the above cause, the Marshal wi I cause the anid Vessel, her tackle, apparel, and forniture, to be put up for sale on FRIDLY, the twenty-third day of June, at twelve clock at noon, at the Supreme Court Office, King-street, Sydney.

An inventory of her Stores, &c., may be seen on application to

ALFRED ELYARD, Marshal of the Vice Admirelty Court of New South Wales. - Dated 29.h May, 1813, 8287

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THE GENERAL MALECTION.

WAITS have been issued for a general Election of Members to serve in the Logislative Council, addressed to the respective Returning Officers of the Electoral District Horoughout the colony, and the Chief Peling Place, the day of Nomination, the day of Poiling, and the day on which the Writ is esturnable to the Governor, have been fixed

NEW ZEALAND EXTRACTS.

NEW ZEALAND WOOL. (From the Wellington Spectator.)

THE following encouraging report upon some bales of New Zealand Wool sent up to Sydney by the Clydeside, to be packed and forwarded by her to London, has just heave received.

heen received:—

1st Lot.—First clothing, first combing
—and first clothing and comeing—good
quality, in ordinary condition, free from
seed, valued at 1s. 14d. per lb.

1Inwashed pieces, valued at 7d. per lb.
2nd Lot.—First combing, greasy; a
very superior lot of wool, and a ram much
matted to improve the bread in New

South Wales, from the healthy condition od hair, and largeness of fleece, valued

Lot I was obtained from sheep importe from New South Wales a few month previously. The shippers thought this wool would be considered in a very dirty

Lot 2 is Mana wool. The sheep wer imported, a few years since, from New South Wales. We believe, not only has no effort been made to improve the breed, but further, that none has been made even to sustain it: the suitability of the climate of New Zealand for shear is therefore. of New Zealand for sheep is, therefore pretty well proved. If they are found t so remarkable a manner nselves, it may easily be imagined the excellent results will attend, regard being

THE PROGRESS AND PROSPECTS OF THE COLONY.

(From the Auckland Times. It was very recently our pleasing duty t pects of the New Zealand Company's Set-tlements. The progress and prospects of our own Settlement, we rejoice to say, are not a whit the less cheering.

The foundations of several importan

branches of commercial enterprise have been established amongst us. A few weeks sulphur ore, and twenty tons manganese sulphur ore, and twenty tous management ago about forty tous copper ore, twenty tous ore, were exported by the Great Barrier Mining Company. Her Majesty's ship Tortoise, is just completing a full cargo of Kouri spars for the use of the navy. The Tortouse, is just completing a Kouri spars for the use of the navy. The mills of Messrs. extensive steam saw mills of Messrs. Heale, Sinclair, and Co., have for some time been in full operation. The water-

tone, so valuable in the con-on of mill-stones. Messrs. Terry and Company are already actively engaged in the direction of their im-proved flax-dressing machinery, to be worked fiar-dressing machinery, to be worked by water-power. Should the site selected, and of which for the present selected, and of which for the present they have the permissive occupancy, prove suitable to the designs of this Company, the whole of the surrounding country to the extent of not less than 20,000 acres, vill, we believe, be purchased by them, under the provisions of the New Land sales' Act. The Rope Manufactory now in progress by Mr. Robertson, will be worked with the best patent machinery, supable of producing every description of line and rope, fishing nets, whaling lines, rigging of every description, and cables of all sises.

Agricultural operations are encreasing e every direction. Really good land ready or the plough within seven miles of Auck be purchased from the Govern iand, may be purchased from the Govern-ment at a day's notice for 20s. an acre, with a Crown Title, immediate possession, and undisturbed occupation. All the ne-cessaries of life are now abundant and cheap. The quartern loaf of the best wheaten flour, 8d.; pork, 5d. and 6d. per pound; fish, potatoes, and groceries, cheaper than in England. The arrival of pastly a thousand immirrants direct from neaper than in England. The arrival of early a thousand immigrants direct from nearly a thousand immigrants direct from England, with the last six months, has supplied the settlement with every description of useful labour in abundance. The rate of wages is now so reasonable as to offer the employment of capital. Jobbing in Town Allotments is at a discount. From its first formation the prospects of this settlement were never so cheering as at the present moment.

The following appointments have been made in this district:—George Duppa, Esq., of Waimea, Magistrate; Constantine Augustus Dillon, Esq., commonly called the Honourable Constantine Augustus the Honourable Constantine Augustus Dillon, of Waimea, ditto; James Stuart Tytler, Eaq., of Waimea, ditto; Samuel Stephena, Eaq., of Motuaka, ditto; Alexander Macdonald, Eaq., ditto; Thomas Thomas, Eaq., of Motuaka, ditto. Henry Augustus Thompson, Eaq., Barrister at Law, Inner Temple, Judge of the County Court; William Luke Shepherd, Esq., Charten of the County Court and clerk to the Magistrates. George Wilson, Esq. M.D. Magistrates; George Wilson, Esq., M.D., Iealth Officer, Coroner, and Medical Attendant at the Gaol and for the Aborigines at Nelson; George R. Richardson, Esq., to be Crown Prosecutor for the dis-trict of Nelson; Mr. William Claringbold, to be a pilot for the harbour of Nelson, under the privisions of the Harbour Render the privisions of the Harbour Re-ulations Ordinance, Session ii. No. 15. n addition to the above, we believe that rphen Carkeek, Esq., has been appointed rbour Master, without a salary, howver, for the present .- Nelson Rxuminer.

(Frrm the Nelson Examiner.)
FROM the commencement of our paper,
we have always felt desirous of recording
the progress not only of Nelson, but of the
colony of New Zealand generally. All the
other settlements of importance have their ther settlements of importance have their espective newspapers, in which their ca-abilities and their wants are from time to time duly set forth and commented apon; but the only information hitherto sublished respecting New Plymouth has een an occasional paragraph in the New Scaland Gazette, and one valuable comnunication from a gentleman residing there, which appeared in our own columns about six months since. If so little is known of this interesting district in the two neighbouring settlements, we cannot feel surprised at a complaint which recently appeared in a Plymouth paper, stating that they knew positively nothing of what their countrymen were doing. The return of a fellow-settler from a recent trip to New Plymouth enables us to communicate. Plymouth enables us to communicate a facts, which we believe will be in-

a few fasts, which we believe will be in-teresting to the majority of our readers. The situation of New Plymouth in every respect but that of having no harbour, is probably the finest that could be conceived. The land is principally fern of recent growth, with shrubs and young trees in-terspersed, the whole having been at one time wooded, but cleared and cultivated ble numbers. It is therefore easily cleared, the fern-root being much less difficult to eradicate than that of longer standing. The country is of an undulating character, and free from the description of hills which unfortunately is rather too frequently met with in other parts of New Zealand. One of the great advantages of this is, that the whole settlement is formed in one block, the suburban lands forming a half-sphilar of the great advantages of this is, that the whole settlement is formed in one block, the suburban lands forming a half-sphilar of the great advantages of this is, that the whole settlement is formed in one block, the suburban lands forming a half-sphilar of the great advantages of this is, that (amounting to 1000 Europeans and about 300 Maories) is essentially agricultural. Unlike most new colonics, there has hitherto been little rage for storekeeping, and the majority of the settlers are residing on the land they are cultivating. There are very few labourers who have not their one or ce that must in a great degree tend to promote their independence and happiness. Although provisions are dearer than at Nelson or Wellington, neither mechanics nor labourers have ever ved the wages that have been paid in e places. Our friend informs us that he took great pains to ascertain the general feeling among the labourers, and he sasures us, that it was highly satisfactory. casures us, that it was highly satisfactory. Captain King, the police magistrate, appears to be a good specimen of the "fine old English Gentleman." He is fast bringing three or four sections into cultivation, and has thirty acres of wheat of very superior growth. Many of his fellow colonists are scarcely behind him. From the great quantity of potatoes in the ground, there is every probability that they will be both plentiful and cheap. The Devon Road, running from the town to the Waiters, (a distance of 12 miles), opens a large number of sections, subarban and rural. Five or six rivers have to be crossed; over two of these, bridges have already been erected, and a suspension bridge for the largest is in a forward state. The bridle road from New Plymouth to Wanganui (which will afford the means of land communication between

are we believe nearly completed. Not far we believe from these works has been discovered a bed of very hard, close-grained grit or whin-stone, similar to the French whin-stone, so valuable in the contension of the former place and Wellington is nearly more than half the sum, for the fencing of the government offices!! Really, it is more than time such conduct should structure that the sum of the government of the government of the government will seritension of the government of the government of the former place and Wellington is nearly more than half the sum, for the fencing of the government with a drove of 50 head of cattle and 150 sheep. Taranaki was at one period the spot where probably a larger quantity of flax was dressed than in any other place in these islands; and we are happy to state that the Company's Agent is endeavouring to promote this most useful branch of New Zealand com-merce, by, among other means, causing the children of the labourers to be taught the process of dressing at their schools. The settlers are full of hopefulness, and are living on the best terms with one another. The latter fact may perhaps be ac-counted for by the circumstance of there not being a lawyer in New Plymouth.

We hope to be able to make some arrangement by which we shall be able for the future to give more information, not only as regards. New Plymouth, but the many other settlements along the coast many other settlements along the coast which are fast forming; and, should our present number reach Wanganni, we shall be happy if any friend there will acquaint us with what the settlers are doing.

THE GREAT BARRIER MINING COM-PANY.—The Manager of the Company has kindly promised to furnish us by every op-portunity, with a report of the operations at the copper mines, in the mean time we give the following information received from a gentleman who has visited the mine, and who is fully competent to judge of such matters: "The mine, or rather series of mines, for they are ascertained to be very mines, for they are ascertance to be very numerous and extensive, are unusually rich and productive; yielding black, grey, green and yellow, or bronze ores, and occasionally blue and red. The workings at present carried on, are upon the very surface of the hills, from 180 to 200 feet above the level of the sea, and being free from water, are worked with great facility. The average produce of the ores shipped, which were only hand dressed, is from 15 which were only hand dressed, is from Li to 20 per cent of copper, as found upon trial by a professional smelter of ores, who was sent from Sydney for the special pur-pose of testing the ores. The number of hands at present employed is about twenty, but a hundred might be advantageously employed, if sufficient capital could be obtained." Since the above was written, Mr. Abercrombie, the principal owner of the copper mine, has shipped for Sydney, by the *Truphera* twenty tons of copper ore, and about thirty tons manganese the purpose of being forwarded to England. It is expected that in the course of two mouths, a hundred tons more of the copper ore will be ready for exportation. Mr. Abererombie not only deserves much credit for the great exertions he has made in thus developing the mineral resources of the colony, but he is peculiarly entitled to the countenance and support of the government. But for his extraordinary enterprise and immense outlay of capital, these valuable treasures might have for years remained, if not hid and unknown in the bowels of the earth; at all events, unarallable, for it cannot be at all events unavailable, for it cannot be denied that there is not a single other in dividual connected with this colony, who could at the present time afford the neces sary expense of making even the experi-ment, which has now happily, and we trust, successfully and beneficial to himself and to our colony, been made by Mr. Abercrombie. It is but justice to Mr. Abercrombie to state, that he has not only been in this respect, the first to confer a great benefit upon the colony, but he has been also one of the first to direct attention to the colonization of this part of New Zealand. He has expended more capital upon New Zealand, and has imported more immigrants and useful labourers, than any other connected with this country. Independent of his operations at the copper mines, he has recently imported three cargoes of cattle to the barrier, and another vessel is laid on in Sydney with

arrival in such a country as this, is a sub-ject peculiarly demanding the attention of the local government. Kindness, care, of the great advantages of this is, that the volony by a constant cry of ruin and the whole settlement is formed in one block, the suburban lands forming a belt ment of the last importation of immigrants, is calculated to injure the colony ten thousand times more than all the opposition which the settlers have ever offered to their unjust measures. The recklessness of suffering, and the callousness of feeling that would leave upwards of two hundred fellow-creatures in cold comfortless houses, for a period of four days, after a voyage of four or five months, without a single particle of food, and with-out a shilling of money, is deserving of out a shilling of money, is deserving of severer reprobation and chastisement than our quill can administer. Will the home government believe the fact we have stated? Will any man, possessed of a particle of feeling, suppose it possible that poor penniless emigrants (as the most of them doubtless are) would be actually driven ashore like a herd of cattle, and placed in pounds, without even one hour's feed asnore like a nera of cattle, and placed in pounds, without even one hour's feet in the day? Such, however, is the case, and we call upon the local govern-ment, if they can, to disprove it. Will the home government believe us when we say, that it was not until the townspeople had administered relief to some of the immigrants, and even manifested symptom of serious indignation, that the governmen aroused themselves to the consideration o the fact of the immigrants not being abl to exist without food. There is no excuse no palliation of such unfeeling conduct The local government had abundant warn ing of their arrival-abundant time to pro cure rations for them, and to erect co tender we hear, was given for the erection of a barracks, for about £130. It was rejected, though we understand, another in

The misdeeds of our government will seri-ously injure the character of our colony.— Southern Cross.

NATIVE RESERVE .- During the pa week, a building has been commenced or the acre fronting the Court House, whiel is intended as a School and Hospital for the Maories. The chief object of the school will be to take children from their school will be to take children from their parents at as early an age as they can be induced to part with them, to give them an English education, and bring them up in English habits. It is by this method that the Bishop hopes, and justly as it appears to us, to promote their civilization in an effectual manner. There is also an intention of setting apart a reserve acre for the purpose of instruction the acre for the purpose of instructing the Maories in the English mode of cultivaion. - Nelson Examiner.

ton.—Nelson Examiner.

Sheef,—The Posthumus (nine days from Sydney), with 1,600 sheep intended for Port Nicholson, ran in here on Sunday last. The greater part of her carge is the property of Mr. Bidwell, the brother of the author of a well-known book on New Zealand. This gentleman, we believe, intends to settle in the neighbourhood of Welfington, and injust harsely from New Welfington, and import largely from New South Wales. The suitableness of this district for grazing will doubtless, when more generally known, induce the breeders of stock in New South Wales to send some of their flocks to depasture in this neighbourhood. A portion of the cargo was offered for sale on Wednesday, but a short notice only having been given, our country friends did not reach town until the sale had closed, which, in consequence, was not so brisk, as could have been de-sired. Another check to the sale was caused by the sheep having been landed on Fifeshire Island, where, being without fresh water, they drank salt, and, as might have been expected, died in large numbers This naturally alarmed those who intended to buy, and the sale was consequently dull

The prices realised were from 15s, to 17s, each.—Nelson Examiner. NEW ZEALAND FLAX-ROPE MANU FACTORY.—We beg particularly to direct the attention of the maritime and mercantile portion of our readers to a notice it our advertising columns, of a rope-wor erected by our enterprising and skilful townsman, Mr. Robertson. We have examined these works, and we have every reason to believe that cordinge of the very best description can be manufactured at them. It is the intention of Mr. Robertson to direct his skill especially to the manufacture of cordage from New Zealand flax, which he fully expects will be equal, if not superior, to that from Russian hemp. Mr. Terry's dressing-machine, and Mr. Robertson's rope-work will soon add a very important item to our other valuable exports. - Southern Cross.

THE FLAX COMPANY.-Our readers will see in another column the particulars of the arrival of the Westminster, and a correct detail of her passengers. Colomel Thomas and Mr. Terry have arrived in her, as the active partners of a private her, as the active partners of a private company for the prosecution of the manu-facture of New Zealand flax, and have brought with them an order, under the 19th c'ause of Lord Stanley's Act, to select twenty thousand acres of land, for the purpose of cultivating the phormium tenax, and carrying on their speculation. They have aiready selected a block of land for this purpose on the Wai-aroa, and the Surveyor-General has left town with them this day, for the purpose of fixing the this day, for the purpose of fixing the exact locality. Some secrecy is affected as to the precise method by which it is intended to torment the fibrous material into a useful condition; but it is a fact that the enterprising gentlemen we have mentioned have brought out very extensive steam machinery suitable to the intention. They have engaged ten or twelve of the immigrants in the Westminster; and Mr. another vessel is laid on in Sydney with more cattle.

Immogrants per "Westminster."

Terry, who was, as is well known when here before, upon terms of much amity with the native chiefs, has engaged the arrival in such a country as this, is a subsistance of upwards of one hundred ject peculiarly demanding the attention of the local government. Kindness, care, and attention, are not only not thrown away in such a case as this, but they meet thus particular in detail because a great deal of vague and contradictory report has been in circulation in Auckland upon the good done to the individuals themselves, as well as to the character of the colony. This is well understood in New South Wales, and the humane treatment which

We regret to hear that the operations of Mr. Terry have been impeded by the natives, but we are not without hope that the affair, on explanation, will be satisfactorily arranged. It appears that the block of flax-producing land chosen by Mr. Terry is on the Maraitai, not far from the head of Waira, and about 22 miles. the head of Wairoa, and about 22 miles from Auckland. This block formed part of the enormous claim by Mr. Fairburn, but which the Commissioners disallowed. The natives say that the land was never purchased either by Mr. Fairburn or the Government, and refuse to permit its oc-cupany. On these facts being reported to the Governor, Mr. Forsaith, the interpreter, was directed to proceed to Ma-

mitai .- Auckland Chronicle. THE FLAX COMPANY .- We express THE FLAX COMPANY.—We expressed a confident hope, in our last, that, upon explanation by Mr. Forsaith, the interpreter, the Natives who had interrupted the operations of Mr. Terry, in the erection of his machinery and works at Maraital, would be induced to forego their opposition. This anticipation has, hapopposition. This anticipation has, hap-pily, proved correct. The natives are now actively assisting that gentleman in carrying out his important project. We learn that the first product of the works will be accomplished in about ten days; and, in a few weeks it is expected that flax can be disposed of in any quantity that may be required. As soon as his arrange-ments are completed, which are in a forward state, we doubt not he will be in position to give employment to a number of steady and industrious labourers. We of a barracks, for about £130. It was resistant watch the progress of this important jected, though we understand, another indertaking with more than ordinary tender was at the same time accepted for anxiety. Mr. Terry writes to a friend,

"We are getting on capitally .- Auckland

We have to reproach ourselves in having refrained from noticing, hitherto, the nu-merous instances of delinquency, preferred and proved before the Chief Police Magisand proved before the Unier Police Magas-trate, committed by the "Parkhurst Seed-lings." It may be remembered that one of them, now undergoing punishment, had the index finger of his left hand shattered by the accidental explosion of a pistol, after burglariously entering the residence of a respected settler. On the evening of Monday last, the shop of Mr. Brown, in West Queen-street, was burglariously entered, and fifty-three pounds in cash and banker's notes, hesides bills of exchange to the amount of \$E[.ii], abstracted. There were strong grounds of suspicious periods. were strong grounds of suspicion against four of the "Parkhurst Scellings;" Thomas Fetham, Thomas Hardy, John Tuggett, and Thomas Liddell, but, there was no sufficient legal evidence, to warrant the Chief Police Magistrate, in committing them for trial. Design the week several them for trial. During the week several of these young "gentlemen," who not only dress, but ape the manners, of the only dress, but ape the manners, of the "Bond-street Loungers," have been convicted of drunkenness and debauchery; and other irregularities; and sentenced to punishment accordingly. We have been present at several of the investigations when these youths were charged with offences, and can vouch that no practised barrister at the "Old Builey," could be more adroit than these "Seedlings," in concocting a plausible defence. We refer to advertising columns for the draft of a petition on the subject to the Home a petition on the subject to the Home Government.—Will the inhabitants of Auckland bestir themselves, or remain neuter, and suffer the settlement to be de-graded in the eyes of the civilized world? We wait for a reply.—Auckland Chronicle.

HORTICULTURE IN WELLINGTON.— In another column of our paper, will be found the results of our last Horticultural Whether the long prevalence the late dry weather was occasioned by the the late dry weather was occasioned by the comet, or what not, we had evident proof, that even the scorching effects of a comet cannot check the progress of vegetation in this part of the colony. Though our collection of flowers, owing to the season of the year, may not have been so numerous or varied as at other seasons, there was a marked superiority as to quality and quan-tity of all the culinary productions of the kitchen garden. We have been a constant kitchen garden. We have been a constant attlendant, for many years, at our great Smithfield exhibitions at home, and we would fearlessly challenge Messrs. Gibbs, Phillips, Ac., to beat the productions of Port Nicholson. As a whole, we must say, we never saw any collection to equal the vegetables exhibited by Daniel Biddithe vegetables exhibited by Daniel Bildi-ford, Bsq., of the Hutt—whether for size, or purity of growth, of every specimen. In short, we may fairly say, that the Judges were sorely puzzled to choose the best among the good. One cabbage, grown by Mr. James, a cottager, at Wade's Town, weighed forty-one pounds. Some excellent varieties of potatoes were Some excellent varieties of potatoes were exhibited, and we have no doubt, that had we been in possession, a year or two ago, of good seed, we would, ere this, have exof good seed, we would, ere this, have ex-ported potatoes to a considerable amount. Mr. Wilkinson exhibited some potatoes, planted at Christmas, which, though not inll grown, yielded eight and three-quarter tons to the acre. Mr. Wilkinson's wheat, grown at the same place, viz., on the sum-mit of our "barren hills," yielded at the rate of forty, bushless are seen Messre. mit of our "barren hills," yielded at the rate of forty bushels per acre. Messrs, Bowler and Smith sent a splendid specimen of barley: it unfortunately arrived after the Judges lad left. We hope to be able to add an account of the results of an Agricultural exhibition, and we feel con. Iddent the Agricultural Shows of the United Kingdom could not beat us for beef or mutton—taking a correct account of the food of each.—Wellington Spectator.

mancanut.—we learn that Nooic, the native chief who, a few weeks ago, interrupted the preceedings of the Commissioners Court for the settlement of I and Claims, has, with all his fighting men, been entirely routed by the tribe of whom the settlers purchased; the latter having resolved that those who bought the land should have it. About thirty lives were lost in all. Two minor chiefs of Noble party, while acting as scouts, were slain with tomahawka; the rest with musket

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL'S.— Divine service was performed in this sacred edifice on Sunday last, for the first time. The Rev. J. F. Churton read the prayers, and the Right Reverent the Lord Bishop preched a cecellent sermon, from Psalm exxii., verses 4 and 5, "I will not give sleep to mine eyes, nor slumber to mine eyelids, until I find out a place for the Lord, an habitation for the mighty Gol of Jacob." Stable's half-an-arca ellothent. habitation for the mighty God of Jacob. His Lordship, during his sermon, took occasion to state, that out of his own pri-vate resources he should double the entire contributions of the inhabitants of Auck congregation to understand, that they must lead the way, and he would follow. Previous to the services, his Lordship preached to a number of Maories in their native language, and who listened most devoutly. The Lord Bishop speaks the native tongue with much fluo curacy .- Auckland Chronicle, May 13.

SALES BY AUCTION.

TO STATIONERS AND OTHERS. TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction
R at his Mart, corner of George-street auc
Charlotte-place, on WEDNESDAY, 21s: in
stant, at cleven o'clork,

Twenty reams imperial bowa Fifteen ditto lumber hand One hundred and twenty ditto double small

hand
Fifty ditto Isid pot paper
Eight ditto coloured demy, assorted
Twenty ditto thin Isid post 4to
Thirty ditto folio thick, and large thin yellow wove post
One hundred dozen packs playing cards
Thirty, pounds black wax
I'en pranuts coloured dutto
Tairty pounds red dutto
Twenty-five themsand pens.

of sale. 7767 Two crates, each

FIFTY CRATES CARTHENWARE. M R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, POLICE-THE "PARKHURSTBOYS."-Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, 20th insta

ten o'clock,
Four crates, each containing dinner and some
plates
Two water, each containing dishes (blue-edged)
One crate, containing haking dishes
Two crates, each containing vegetable dishes
and covers
Two crates, each containing dinner and some
plates
Two crates, each containing breakfast bowls and
anucers

saucers
Two crates, each containing bowls
One crate, containing oval tea-pots, sugar boxes
and covers, cream jugs &c.
Two crates, rach containing ewers and basins,
chambers, map boxes and covers, brush tray;
and covers.

two crates, each containing chambers and basins, chambers, snap boxes and covers, brush trays and covers. Two crates, each containing chambers and lower fow crates, each containing jugs, dec, with covers.

One sitto, containing dinner, dessert, and cheese plates, sishes, son p and sauce turerss, vegetable dishes and covers, fish drainers, sauce boats, pickie leaves, gravy dishes, ewer and basic, chambers, sonsp boxes and covers, brush trays and covers, only boxes and covers, tenancing, sinop bowle, butter tub and cover, plates dec.

One crate, containing the same, of Swiss views, Iwo crates, each containing the same (Vase) live crates, each containing the same (Vase) live crates, each containing the same (Lodge). Three crates, each containing the same (Lodge). Three crates, each containing the same as the above, of Lily, Lodge, and Vase.

Two crates, each containing olue printed plates Two crates, each containing breakfast cups and saucers.

One crate, containing eval tea-pots, super poxes and covers, cream jugs, &c.
One crate, containing twens and haston, chambers, soop boxes and covers, brush trays and covers, seach containing painted bowls. Two crates, each containing painted jugs. Five crates, each containing painted jugs. Five crates, each containing white hand-basing. Two crates, each containing white jugs.

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CARGO OF THE "GIRAFFE," FROM

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-atrect and Charlotte place, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st instant, at Rieven o'clock precisely,

6251 Mats grocers' sugar, a very dry an

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25 Carks accommut oil
2 Cases, 800 Manife hat
23 Ditto, 240 jara aweetmeats
34 Ditto, 1820
38 Bage peace
50 Jara chocolate

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52 Cases cigars, containing— 125 Thousand 3 a superiors 625 Ditto 4 a ditto 250 Ditto 5 a ditto

**. This Cargo has been selected with great care, and will be found well worthy the attention of intending purchasers, it will be put up in lots to suit the convenience of all parties, of which Catalogues will be furnished at the time of sale, when Terms and Graditions will also be stated.

Unavoidably Postponed to THURSDAY, 22nd instant.

TO GRAZIERS, FARMERS, AND BUTCHERS. CATTLE AND LAND.

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, George-street and Charlotte Place, on THURSDAY, 22nd June, at twelve o'clock precisely. By order of the Executors of the late J. M.

Bis land, Esq.

The valuable Stock at present departuring at the SEVERN RIVER, on the high road to the DARLING DOWNS and CLARENCE RIVER, where they may be delivered the first week in July, consisting of—

270 Head.

A GRANT to Thomas Rove, of sixty scres of lend, in the parish of Southend, at Bulli, in the county of Cumberland.

QUIT-RENT RESERMED.

A GRANT to John Marquett Blaxhad (the

TWO ROODS.

In the Town of West Maitland Described in the Title Deeds, as commencing on the high read at the north-west corner of T Stubbe's helf-an-sere allottents, and bounded on the east by its west boundary lune, hearing south by compare six chains, to the north-boundary line of Turner's Farm; on the south boundary line of Turner's Farm; on the south hy eighty links of that boundary line, bering west by compass; on the west by a north line of six chains and seveny-five links to the high road; and on the north by the high road to the point of commencement; being the allotment of which the said John Marquett Blaxland, the younger, was authorised to take possession, on 17th "ctober, 1832, in lieu of an allotment at Maddand, promised to him by Sir Ralph Dar-ling on the 15th September, 1831; being also the allotment solvenised as No. 6, in the Go-vernment Notice, dated 5th November, 1837. The sharp Prometries heins selected from the

By order of the Agent of Arthur Ritchie fro bundred and fifty-six head of Cattle, con

19 Pat Bullocks 78 Cows
50 Heaters
77 Steers
32 Branded Calves

256 Head. Also running at the Fevern River above referred to, where they may be delivered to first week in July.

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MR. ARMSTRONG'S usual sale of Bores will be held at his Repository on Thursday, he 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock. 8250

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et, at eleven o'clock,
Eight bales blankets, various sizes,
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Twenty-five cases Commentia, two dores pin

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WEEKLY TEA SALE

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At his Rooms, over the Mark country
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AN ALLOTMENT OF GROUND IN PARRAMATTA-STREET, CITY OF SYDNEY.

SYDNEY.

M. SAMUEL LYONS is instructed to sell by public auction, on the greend, is Parramatia-street, on THURSDAY, the this instant, at twelve o'clock.

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THE situation of this Property is within the avenue of the Globe Road.

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and the approach to the House is distinguished by a beautiful circular office, rounding the law, which is edged with the choicest ornament evergreens and shrubs.
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Is entered by a flight of stone steps at the we wing, leading into a spacious HALL, being the LIBRARY on the right, as you enter.
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wing, leading into a spacious HALL, bulg the LIBRARY on the right, as you enter. THE EXTERIOR.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT. Darrin's Cince, sydney, 17th June, 2000
Owen and another v. Nolomon.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT,
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